

MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,
JAMES D. PORTER, JR.,
(of Henry County.)

For Congress, Sixth District,
G. GARY TOLSON,
(of Shelby County.)

SHELBY COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff,
JOHN OVERTON, JR.,
(of Shelby County.)

For District Judge,
GEO. E. PETERSON,
(of Shelby County.)

For District Judge,
HUBBARD A. GIBBS,
(of Shelby County.)

For District Judge,
JOHN M. CALDWELL, Jr.,
(of Shelby County.)

For District Judge,
GEORGE B. POWELL, JR.,
(of Shelby County.)

For District Judge,
COLONEL LUKAS W. FINLEY, JR.,
(of Shelby County.)

For District Judge,
It will be seen from another column that George B. Powell has withdrawn as a candidate to represent Shelby county in the lower house of the next Tennessee legislature. Having accepted a position which will require his personal attention, Mr. Powell will be unable to give his time to the canvass or to a session of the legislature. There will be a general expression of regret that this circumstance have forced Mr. Powell to withdraw from the ticket. His great popularity gives strength to the ticket upon which he was nominated. He has long been in public position in Shelby county, and he has kept his hands clean and unsoiled, and in his retirement from the canvass Mr. Powell will carry with him the good wishes of every Democrat and Conservative. His election to the legislature was not a question of doubt, but imperative necessity has forced him to the course he has pursued. The executive committee has been exceedingly fortunate in supplying the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Powell. Colonel Luke W. Finley has been substituted. He is a distinguished lawyer of Memphis, a man of worth and ability, devoted to the Democratic and Conservative cause. In him the people of Shelby will find an honest, sensible and sturdy representative. His thorough knowledge of the wants of the people, their interests and necessities, renders him peculiarly fitted for the position to which he has been assigned by the executive committee. Colonel Finley is a gentleman of the highest private worth; his long and distinguished experience at the bar, his well known truth and reliability entitle him to public confidence, while his talent will command the attention of the legislature. For him we invoke the cordial and enthusiastic support of the Democratic and Conservative of Shelby county. Now that our ticket is complete, let us all go to work with a determination to elect it. Let harmony be restored. The names are known, and let every man in Shelby county who cherishes home and his family, who respects himself, and feels that the interest of the community is his important crisis in his own, remember the duty he owes to all, in the present contest, and rally to the support of our ticket—Porter, Young and the candidates for the legislature. Let the towns be sounded for the redemption of this district, and the election of the nominees for the legislature. Colonel Finley is a man worthy to be placed by the side of those who are already in the field, and to elect this ticket is the important duty in hand.

For District Judge,
RADICALISM AND THE INDEPENDENT.

The Independents have a hard time of it. Their trials are great, and they have that sympathy which men struggling with adversity always inspire. It is evident that some kind of a monger ticket will be spawned upon the community before the election. The Democrats and Conservatives should turn their faces like that against the disorganizer. They should regard the men who attend ward meetings, vote at primary elections and participate in conventions, and then turn around, refuse to vote for the nominees, and elect for an independent ticket. The people of Shelby regard such dishonesty, and will, at the ballot-box on the 5th of November, pronounce a fitting judgment on such conduct. Men who cannot vote must not be permitted to ruin. The disorganizers propose to break up the party organization, and turn the county over to the control of the Radicals. They flatter themselves into the belief that if they can destroy the great white organization which triumphed in August last, hoping that in the settling, muddy whirlpool they may possibly come to the top, and secure place and power. The danger of restoring the Radicals to power in Shelby county is fully realized by the Democrats and Conservatives. The defeat of our nominees for the legislature, the election of an independent Radical ticket, would inevitably be the opening of a new era of domestic strife, and the good work accomplished in August would be untried. The defeat of the Democratic nominees for the legislature would carry Shelby county back to the days when Barlow Lewis and Ed. Shaw were interested in that fat job, the county jail. If the people do not realize these facts now, we think they do, it is not the fault of the Radicals themselves, who are constantly proving how unfit they are to be entrusted with a seat in the legislature or position of any kind. The work of exterminating Radicalism has commenced in good earnest in the northern States. If Shelby county should be the first to waver, she would become a byword and hissing throughout the State. In every county the Radicals are playing a sharp game. The result of the election in August last demonstrates them to be certain that they would follow a regularly nominated Radical ticket, and hence they are hunting for Democratic nominees, being which will stand in solid phalanx the negroes, and the whole gang of adventurers who have plundered the tax-paying people, and for eight years made Shelby county a veritable hell. The election of the Democratic and Conservative nominees for the legislature, and the defeat of Barlow Lewis for congress will give to the people forever, and crush out Radicalism. Their defeat will prolong their life, and injure the material interests of the county.

WHITE LEAGUES AND LOYAL

It is impudence extraordinary for the devil to rebuke sin, for Beecher to preach against adultery, and for the toper to lecture on temperance; but for the white league to hold up his hands in holy horror at the idea of organizing white leagues is the sublimity of impudence. We believe there is no such thing in the south as a white league, save such a league as the white league organized at the ballot-box for the purpose of preventing the election of carpet-baggers. For eight years the Radicals have kept up their party organization through the astuteness of loyal whites. The negroes were induced to visit these infamous organizations, where their oaths were administered, swearing them to vote against Democrats and for Radicals, and, notwithstanding their admitted unfitness to be trusted, the negroes and the Radicals are howling about the white league. It is through the loyal league that the negro is manipulated. Thus he was taught the lesson of hatred to the Democrats and to his white employer. It was in the loyal league that the carpet-baggers were enabled to land the blacks against the whites. Time and again the white people have sought to break up the policy by which the colored people were lured against the white people, and to secure secret leagues. But in these vile dens the ignorant and credulous negroes were told that the whites would renege them; that there was no hope for a continuance of their liberty, except by standing together as a race and following the carpet-baggers. It is the hope and wish of every man who had an honest desire to see this country prosperous and happy, that when an election day came, the white voters and black voters would not go to the polls divided as they have been, but that all the blacks, with a few white office-seekers, should not be one side, and all the white men representing the people, intelligence and best hopes of the community on the other. But after accomplishing the ruin of the South by a black party, the whites are now to be the white people as it has proved to be destructive of the best interests of the whole country, the Radicals are now filling the air with cries against white leagues. It is all right for black leagues to exist, and for the South to be divided, with not a ray to enlighten them, except what comes from the ghastly whiteness of some carpet-bagger's face. But it is not to be permitted that the man who has been robbed by ingenuity, taxation, misrepresentation by ignorance and corruption, disgraced by government, unequalled for profligacy and incompetence, to unite in intelligent concert to lift up their downtrodden people. In 1852 the people of this and other southern States, crushed by the intolerable government which existed over them, and anxious in give to the nation the most unequivocal proof of their acquiescence in all that had been done for the colored race, and their determination to stand by their rights, accepted as their leader the man who had ever been in advance of every other man in the Union, in friendship, effort, and understanding, as an advocate of the African race. The millions of the country of the southern people, Horace Greeley, that leader, and how was he accepted by the two races at the south? The black men, for whom he struggled for thirty years, whose elevation from rascals had been the ambition of his early manhood, and the darling object of his advanced years, true to the teachings of ingratitudes, and with a base infidelity to long tried friendship and devotion, for which he was a parallel, universally refused him in return for all he had done for them, the poor reward of their votes. The white men who he never defended, but whom he often denounced with his burning orations, still in their recollection, with a desire only for peace and reconciliation, the overthrow of corrupt governments and the happiness of all, white and black, gave to him their support. This was a peace-offering as sincere as was self-sacrificing; but it was rejected, contemptuously rejected by the colored people. And for so many ineffectual efforts to unite with these people for the common good of all, and to induce them to look to the interests of the country and cast away the leaders who were deceiving them and ruining the country, we are to be told if we act alone, after their refusal to co-operate with us, we thereby become white leagues and enemies to the interests of the country. There is no such organization in the south as a white league. But even if there were, what right has the Radicals to complain or to condemn, when in every city, village and crossroads in the south, and even on many plantations, loyal leagues are in full blast. The whites, north and south, are league together, not by such oaths as are administered to the negroes, but by a common interest and a mutual pledge in their conventions to do all they can at the ballot-box to save their liberties and their property from the manipulations of their enemies, the loyal leagues.

A CORRECTION.

EDITORIAL APPEAL—A notice in your paper of yesterday in regard to a teacher of color in the female high school, was published in the second issue, a notice of the same kind is published in the third issue of the Appeal, and is hereby corrected. The chairman of the present committee on education is a graduate of Yale college, and was formerly a member of the faculty of the same institution. He is a man of high character, and is a native of the north. He is a man of high character, and is a native of the north. He is a man of high character, and is a native of the north.

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THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL

It is impudence extraordinary for the devil to rebuke sin, for Beecher to preach against adultery, and for the toper to lecture on temperance; but for the white league to hold up his hands in holy horror at the idea of organizing white leagues is the sublimity of impudence. We believe there is no such thing in the south as a white league, save such a league as the white league organized at the ballot-box for the purpose of preventing the election of carpet-baggers. For eight years the Radicals have kept up their party organization through the astuteness of loyal whites. The negroes were induced to visit these infamous organizations, where their oaths were administered, swearing them to vote against Democrats and for Radicals, and, notwithstanding their admitted unfitness to be trusted, the negroes and the Radicals are howling about the white league. It is through the loyal league that the negro is manipulated. Thus he was taught the lesson of hatred to the Democrats and to his white employer. It was in the loyal league that the carpet-baggers were enabled to land the blacks against the whites. Time and again the white people have sought to break up the policy by which the colored people were lured against the white people, and to secure secret leagues. But in these vile dens the ignorant and credulous negroes were told that the whites would renege them; that there was no hope for a continuance of their liberty, except by standing together as a race and following the carpet-baggers. It is the hope and wish of every man who had an honest desire to see this country prosperous and happy, that when an election day came, the white voters and black voters would not go to the polls divided as they have been, but that all the blacks, with a few white office-seekers, should not be one side, and all the white men representing the people, intelligence and best hopes of the community on the other. But after accomplishing the ruin of the South by a black party, the whites are now to be the white people as it has proved to be destructive of the best interests of the whole country, the Radicals are now filling the air with cries against white leagues. It is all right for black leagues to exist, and for the South to be divided, with not a ray to enlighten them, except what comes from the ghastly whiteness of some carpet-bagger's face. But it is not to be permitted that the man who has been robbed by ingenuity, taxation, misrepresentation by ignorance and corruption, disgraced by government, unequalled for profligacy and incompetence, to unite in intelligent concert to lift up their downtrodden people. In 1852 the people of this and other southern States, crushed by the intolerable government which existed over them, and anxious in give to the nation the most unequivocal proof of their acquiescence in all that had been done for the colored race, and their determination to stand by their rights, accepted as their leader the man who had ever been in advance of every other man in the Union, in friendship, effort, and understanding, as an advocate of the African race. The millions of the country of the southern people, Horace Greeley, that leader, and how was he accepted by the two races at the south? The black men, for whom he struggled for thirty years, whose elevation from rascals had been the ambition of his early manhood, and the darling object of his advanced years, true to the teachings of ingratitudes, and with a base infidelity to long tried friendship and devotion, for which he was a parallel, universally refused him in return for all he had done for them, the poor reward of their votes. The white men who he never defended, but whom he often denounced with his burning orations, still in their recollection, with a desire only for peace and reconciliation, the overthrow of corrupt governments and the happiness of all, white and black, gave to him their support. This was a peace-offering as sincere as was self-sacrificing; but it was rejected, contemptuously rejected by the colored people. And for so many ineffectual efforts to unite with these people for the common good of all, and to induce them to look to the interests of the country and cast away the leaders who were deceiving them and ruining the country, we are to be told if we act alone, after their refusal to co-operate with us, we thereby become white leagues and enemies to the interests of the country. There is no such organization in the south as a white league. But even if there were, what right has the Radicals to complain or to condemn, when in every city, village and crossroads in the south, and even on many plantations, loyal leagues are in full blast. The whites, north and south, are league together, not by such oaths as are administered to the negroes, but by a common interest and a mutual pledge in their conventions to do all they can at the ballot-box to save their liberties and their property from the manipulations of their enemies, the loyal leagues.

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